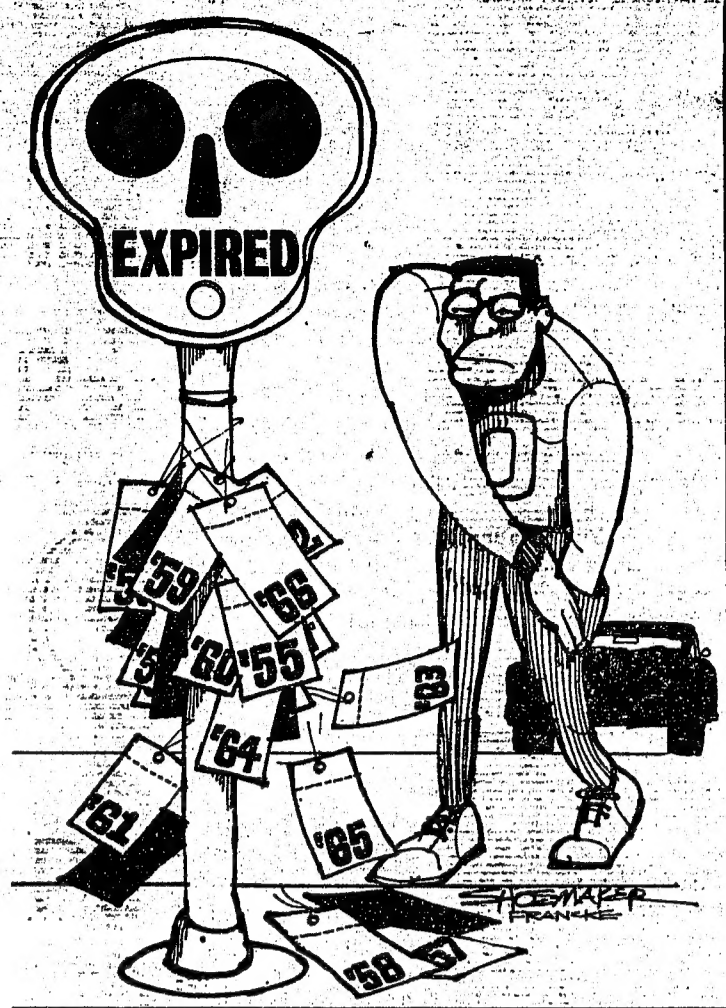


# Parking Meters - Unnecessary Evil (pg. 3)



## Fulbright-Hays Deadline Near For Study-Research Abroad

October 15 is the deadline for filing applications for Fulbright-Hays Awards for graduate study or research abroad in 1967-68. Applications for University of Omaha graduates may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program advisor, Dr. George Helling, AA 220 E.

The Institute of International Education conducts competition for U. S. Government scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. This program, intended to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U. S. and other countries, provides more than 850 grants for study in 54 countries.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U. S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree and must be proficient in the language of the host country.

Dr. Helling, who just returned from a meeting of the Institute's advisors in Lawrence, Kansas, said that language now bears the most emphasis.

Sighting West Germany as an example, he said that applicants must pass a fluency test in the language. If it is not passed, they send the applicant to a refresher course and then he must retake the test. If failed again the applicant is refused. "The host countries are now paying most of the cost so they want a bigger role in screening applicants," said the OU sociology professor.

Dr. Helling said that now there are many routes abroad for students, "but the Fulbright Award has the most prestige."

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the signing of the original legislation which created this exchange program. Since 1946, approximately 15,000 grants have been awarded to American graduate students for study in countries throughout the world.

## Ray Of Light For Students

Like President Leland Traywick, Fred Ray comes to Omaha University from Southwest Missouri State.

And like the President, Ray comes to the university with new ideas to add to the growth of the campus.

Ray is the new director of the Student Center and of student activities. He replaces William Gerbracht who now assists Dean Donald Pflaster.

One of Ray's new ideas is a "Student Center Board". "I want to find a way to get a group of students to assist me in the preparation of a Student Center Program," proposed Ray.

What this Student Center Board will do is select and prepare such activities as movies, programs and speakers. Ray added that the students will select the activities, not him.

Ray said that he will begin

accepting applications for the board Monday. Applications are to be turned in at the Student Center Personnel Office.

When questioned if there is really a need for the pseudo-courteous OUampi Room monitors, Ray just pointed to the cracks in the wall of his office. "The students who get to use the building first are the lucky ones." By "lucky" he explained, "the first ten years." But this building is meant to last 40 years. This is the reason for "having people to tell the minority to keep their feet off the furniture."

Concerning his philosophy of student entertainment and short range plans, he said he wants to involve as many students as possible in anything that contributes to the education of the student.



Vol. LXVI

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1966

No. 3

## 'Power Crisis' Heads Series

Sunday, October 9, marks the opening of the twenty-first World Affairs lecture series.

This year's series of lectures again reflects the problem areas in world affairs. As in the past most of the speakers have international reputations and are highly sought after.

The first lecture on the "Three Power Crisis," brings to OU the Soviet Affairs editor of Newsweek magazine, Leon Volkov, who became a citizen of the United States by a special act of Congress.

The problems of NATO will be the subject of the Hon. Halvard Lange, the former Norwegian Foreign Minister who assisted in NATO's founding.

Omaha's own John Hlavacek will bring first hand knowledge of Africa's "Continent in Ferment."

A \$5 membership fee entitles a member and a guest to attend all lectures.

Tickets are available at the Bookstore and the College of Continuing Studies office Ad 182. University students are admitted, however, by their activity cards.

Audition interviews for radio station KWOU will be held Monday and Tuesday in channel 26 studio "B", AA G-9. Interviews will be held between 2:30 and 4 p.m. Monday and 10 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesday for all students interested in working on the staff for the academic year 1966-67.

Positions are open in news writing, announcing and music programming. No experience is necessary.

## Parents Day Oct. 29 - SC

The Student Council voted unanimously Wednesday to incorporate some new ideas suggested by Director of Student Activities Fred Ray which would make Parent's Day, October 29 an all-school function and increase participation.

Mr. Ray's plans included the selection of Honorary Parents to represent the day's activities. Students could "nominate" their parents by submitting their names on a three-by-five card and the winning couple would be selected by a drawing preceding the Omaha U-Washburn game. The Honorary Parents would watch the game with President Leland Traywick, select and present a door prize, and attend President Traywick's ballroom dinner following the game.

Ray also suggested a \$1.00 luncheon for visiting parents to be served in the Milo Bail Student Center.

Student Council President Jim Butler appointed council members Randy Owens, Kathy Wybenga, and Tom Fischer to coordinate the Parent's Day functions.

## Sharpe Says Fall Enrollment Falls

Registrar Virgil Sharpe announced this fall's total registration is 8,497. This figure includes the on-campus registration of 8,027 students and 470 registered for classes at Offutt Air Force Base. With the total figure broken down again, it makes a full-time enrollment of 4,472 with a part-time enrollment of 4,025.

The total enrollment figure is down from last years fall registration of 9,082, however this figure also included 92 students at the Lincoln Air Force Base which are automatically lost this year due to closure of the base. Subtracting these 92 makes an actual decrease of 503 for this year.

While the total enrollment figure is down, Sharpe noted that registration of "local" students is up by about 100. The major drop occurred in the bootstrap program. Sharpe estimated this drop at approximately 15%.

Sharpe said the full-time enrollment is "about what I estimated it would be" but that the part-time enrollment "surprised me by falling short."

"I looked for more part-time students because of the new G.I. Bill," Sharpe said. However in talking to the Veterans Administration, Sharpe was told that it usually takes some time to "get the ball rolling" in projects like these.

"I do look for a definite increase of part-time students for the spring semester and next fall," Sharpe said, "and as more younger veterans return home I think the full-time enrollment will be increased by them."

Asked about the tuition increase affecting enrollment, Sharpe said, "this is almost impossible to determine." It is definitely a possibility, however I think the possibility that a student might drop his load back to 12-15 hours instead of carrying 15-18 hours as before might be more realistic.

## Rice Agrees To Another Year

What does a college professor do after retirement?

If he's associate professor Harry L. Rice, he literally gets a new lease on his teaching life.

And, along this line, Rice agreed to another year of teaching at OU even after his retirement last spring following 20 years of academic life.

Rice plans a real retirement in the future since his wife, also an instructor, will retire next year. "I couldn't go any distance without her," he smiled in giving his reasons for remaining on the faculty yet another year.

With Professor Rice's continued teaching comes an even greater satisfaction — his new title of associate professor emeritus. He states the title is

given by a school for "satisfaction with a professor's teaching over a period of years . . . or for an outstanding record of performance for a number of years."

The title was bestowed at a dinner September 12. Rice was presented with walnut bookends in formal recognition of his new title.

Viewing his retirement at year's end positively, Rice will "enjoy life as it comes" saying he would consider teaching at a school that hires teachers over 65.

Interests in golf, bowling, do-it-yourself work around his home and teaching Sunday School, however, promise to fill his leisure time adequately.

## Parking Problem Persists

Each new school year brings new problems for the University of Omaha. Some old problems persist. One such recurring problem is the parking situation. Who to blame? See page 2 editorial.





The GATEWAY is published weekly by students of the Omaha University Department of Journalism. Editorial comment and signed letters to the editor are not necessarily represent opinions of the faculty, administration or student body.

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### Editorially Speaking

## Often-Shelved, Never Solved Parking Problem Still Plagues

Once a month the University Board of Regents meets to discuss and attempt to resolve problems faced by the University.

Some are handled quickly. Others are solved, or at least partially solved, after careful study. Still others are given long and careful study only to be shelved for another year.

One such often-discussed, often-shelved, never-resolved problem is OU's parking problem. Like the weather, everybody talks about it but nobody does anything about it. The Regents should do something about it.

Enrollment continues to rise. The number of parking stalls remains the same. This year nearly 5,000 full-time students are vying for some 1800 parking stalls. Obviously, many will not be successful.

What to do? The Regents have discussed—and discarded—the idea of a high-rise parking facility due to what they considered a prohibitive cost. Land acquisition seems unlikely.

If geographic and monetary limitations are insurmountable, the logical solution seems to be limiting in some way the number of students allowed to park on campus. This could be handled in a number of ways. How best to handle it? The Gateway does not purport to have the answer.

The Regents should.

## USC Annual Drive Serves 60 Programs Of Vital Need

The 1967 Red Feather-Red Cross United Appeal Fund Drive gets underway Oct. 4. The annual campaign runs through Nov. 3.

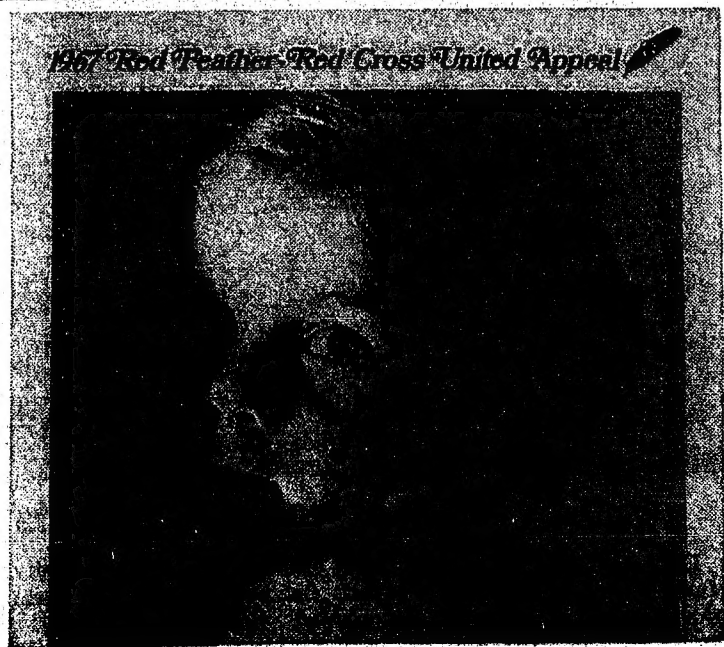
For the Omaha area alone, 60 vital services are provided for the elderly, the needy, the troubled and for organizations seeking improvement in the community itself.

In past years, Omahans have assisted in the support of such diverse activities as the Arthritis Foundation, which provides clinics for indigent patients, and the Youth Center, which provides school children and young adults with year-round recreation and educational programs.

Community improvement is yet another aspect of UCS. Omahans help themselves by giving in support of organizations like the National Conference of Christians and Jews, a civic group seeking to promote understanding between Omahans of different religious and ethnic backgrounds. Aid also goes to the Neighborhood Development Association, which services deteriorating neighborhoods in the Omaha area.

Although the majority of UCS funds are dispensed with an eye toward "have-nots" in the Omaha Area, a desire exists to develop future community leaders. The UCS accomplishes this aim by assisting in such programs as the Boy Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls.

UCS has bearing on the life of virtually every Omahan. Therefore, a gift to UCS is an opportunity to see your contribution at work and, perhaps, to share in its benefits.



### Official University Calendar

#### FRIDAY — SEPTEMBER 30

United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309  
Home Economics Club, 2:30 p.m., BSC 315  
Pen & Sword Society, 3:30 p.m., Adm. Auditorium  
Theta Chi — T.G.I.F. Dance, 3:30 p.m., BSC Ballroom  
Philosophy Club, 4:30 p.m., BSC 302

Delta Sigma Pi, 7 p.m., BSC 312 A & B

Sigma Phi Epsilon — All Greek Sing, 8 p.m., Carter Lake Club

#### SUNDAY — OCTOBER 2

Newman Club, 10:30 a.m., St. M. Mary's Social Hall

Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers' Club Pledge Tea, 2 p.m., BSC Ballroom

#### MONDAY — OCTOBER 3

Speakeasies, 11:30 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves C & D

United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309

Panhellenic Council, 4:30 p.m., BSC 234

Zeta Tau Alpha, 5:30 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcove A; 6 p.m., BSC 301 and 302

Alpha Epsilon Pi, 7 p.m., BSC 234

Table Tennis, 7 p.m., Women's P.E. Building

Opening — Art Show — Prints by William Ellingson, 7 p.m., BSC 313

#### TUESDAY — OCTOBER 4

Circle "K", 12:30 p.m., BSC 314

Alpha Kappa Delta, 5 p.m., BSC Dining Room B

Rho Epsilon, 5 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves E & F

I.F.C., 6 p.m., BSC 234

Fraternity Meetings, 7 p.m., Lambda Chi Alpha, BSC 301 and 302; Pi Kappa Alpha, BSC 303 and 313; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sheraton-Fontenelle; Tau Kappa Epsilon, BSC 309 and 315; Theta Chi, BSC 234 and 312 A & B

P.E. Majors and Minors, 7 p.m., West Quonset

#### WEDNESDAY — OCTOBER 5

Typical Freshman Election, 9 a.m., Ben Gallagher Game Room

United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309

Typical Freshman — Dance, 3:30 p.m., BSC Ballroom

W.R.A. Board, 3:30 p.m., West Quonset

Student Council, 4 p.m., BSC 234

Sorority Meetings, 6 p.m., Alpha Xi Delta, BSC 303 and 313; Chi Omega, BSC 309 and 315; Sigma Kappa, BSC 307 and 314

#### THURSDAY — OCTOBER 6

International Students Organization, 11 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves A & B

NSF-AYI, 11 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcove F

Christian Science Organization Workshop, 2:30 p.m., BSC 314

Alpha Lambda Delta, 4 p.m., BSC 301

Christian Science Organization, 4:45 p.m., BSC Chapel

#### FRIDAY — OCTOBER 7

United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309

Inter-Pep Club Interviews, 3:30 p.m., BSC 312 A & B

American Institute of Industrial Engineers, 5 p.m., BSC 301

Gamma Theta Upsilon, 5:30 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves A & B

Delta Sigma Pi, 6:30 p.m., BSC 309

Theta Chi Sweater Girl Dance, 9 p.m., BSC Ballroom

#### DAILY

AFROTC — Sabres, 6:30 a.m., Fieldhouse

Young Republicans Membership Drive, 9 a.m., BSC First Floor

Art Show — Prints by William Ellingson, 11 a.m., BSC 313

## Editor's Notes...

### What Do You Think?

A number of new features have been added to the Gateway. More are planned. Last week a new sports column, "On Deck", was added to the Gateway's regular features. In the same issue the infamous J. C. Milton returned, channeling his unique brand of humor into a bi-weekly column. On alternating weeks another veteran columnist, Chet McCarthy, looks at, and offers solutions to, campus problems in OUR Man Chester. His column premieres this week, offering an alternative to the feed-the-meter, pay-the-parking-ticket syndrome.

Gateway surveys are back. The first, which explores student-parent relations, will run next week. Shoemaker cartoons (see page 1) begin another season in this issue.

Two new features, "The Gateway Diary" and "Around Campus," make their first appearance this week. The "Diary" researched and written by John Weber, reviews luminous and/or ludicrous campus happenings of by-gone days. "Around Campus" gathers brief news notes from around campus (see where we got the name?) into one weekly column.

In weeks to come other features will be added. They are features the Gateway staff has suggested. Perhaps, you have suggestions of your own. Let us know!

### The Mailman Cometh

One of last week's Gateway editorials issued a plea for letters. Response was terrific... we got one (see Letters To The Editor.)

The Gateway staff has a goal of getting out a good paper each week. We try hard. How successful are we? You tell us... put it in writing!

All letters must be signed. If, for some reason, you hesitate to be identified as the author, a nom de plume may be used when the letter appears in print. However, to establish that the writer is a bona fide student or faculty member, submitted letters must bear the authors signature as well as his nom de plume.

We prefer that you use your own name, but either way, let us know what you think.

We'll be watching the mailbox.

*Bob Erxleben*

Editor-in-Chief

### Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

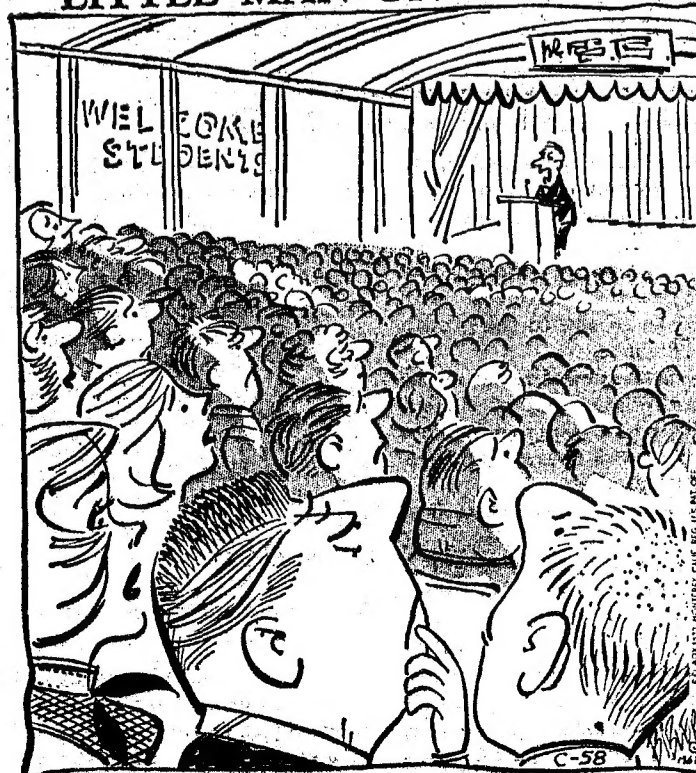
Determent! I don't remember ever seeing such a word. Yes, two dictionaries confirm my suspicion that you're starting the semester botching the language.

Renee Waugh

Suggest you dust off your old dictionaries and trade them in on a copy of the College Edition of Webster's New World Dictionary. Page 399 on my copy defines determent as "a thing that deters".—Ed.

The deadline for submitting letters, notices and news releases to The Gateway for publication is noon Tuesday.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"PROBABLY THE BIGGEST PROBLEM FACING YOU YOUNG STUDENTS IN COLLEGE TO-DAY IS: WHERE TO FIND A PARKING PLACE FOR YOUR CAR!"



**Our Man Chester:****Watch Meters  
Expire—Forever**

By Chet McCarthy

Parking meters at Omaha University have been ticking away for eleven years. Perhaps now is the time to silence them forever.

Since 1955, OU has borrowed \$287,000 from the general fund to pay for our parking lots. This figure includes maintenance, surfacing, lights, snow removal, side-walks, meters, etc. Last semester this debt was paid back through eleven years of meter collections and traffic violations. This source of revenue now averages about \$8,000 a month, which could be termed pure "gravy." The meters have served their purpose and it seems logical that they could be removed.

**The Income Is Needed**

This columnist talked to OU's Administrative Dean, Kirk Naylor, to find out if and when the meters would be removed.

"True, the meters have paid for the parking lots, but the income is still needed for snow removal and future parking facilities," said Dean Naylor. "A new parking lot with 100 stalls would cost \$30,000."

Since 1955, snow removal has cost \$18,000. This would average about \$1,600 a year. However, the university "gravy" of \$8,000 a month is equal to \$72,000 a year. This means that the administration could provide a new parking lot with 200 stalls, at \$300 each, and pay for snow removal for the next seven or eight years on one year's income from the meters. Today the university doesn't need \$72,000 a year.

Dean Naylor stated that they are looking everywhere for one, two, or three places where parking stalls can be provided. Sure we need more parking lots but WHERE. What the administration can get in revenue compared to what it presently "needs" are two different things.

**They Want Your Money**

The university is a business, as any other business. Would a downtown business store cut off its income when it breaks even? No. They say, "Get all the money we can from the buying public." The university says, "Get all the money we can from the buying student."

After all, the student is buying a product, which is an education. How do we put a price tag on education? We can't. That's to the advantage of the administration.

The buying public is protected by competition, but what protects the buying student? Nothing.

OU has reached the point where it gets all it can from the buying students. Perhaps it's time for the students to protect themselves.

Since parking meters are no longer necessary, it gives us a good place to start.

Sure it costs money to maintain the lots. There's snow removal, lighting and plans for the future. But it doesn't cost \$72,000 a year.

**How To Remove Meters**

There is a system where the university could get the money it "needs" and still take out the parking meters. This is to charge a fee for campus parking permits.

How much would a permit cost? This would be determined by dividing the money "needed" by the number of permits. This year the university has issued over 7,000 permits. For example: If they feel that \$21,000 is needed, a permit would cost \$3.00.

Whatever the cost, it would be cheaper than feeding the meters and paying parking fines. Are you aware of what you spend on meters during an academic year? Twenty cents a day equals \$35.00 a year, and this doesn't include overtime parking fines.

(See box below)

TIME PER DAY	COST PER DAY	COST PER YEAR
6 hrs	25c	\$43.75
4 hrs	20c	\$35.00
3 hrs	15c	\$26.25
2 hrs	10c	\$17.50
1 hr	5c	\$8.75

The plan will not solve the parking problem, but will offer other benefits: It will cost the student less. It will also abolish an inconvenience, both to the student and the instructor.

This system certainly isn't original, for most universities have adopted it—including Creighton. Why hasn't Omaha University?

"Because the students here would rather feed the meters than pay for a parking permit," said Dean Naylor. Could this be true? To find out the GATEWAY will conduct a survey.

In two weeks this columnist will report the analysis of the survey and the opinion of the administration.

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**The Gateway Diary****Thirty years ago**

Splashed on the front page of the September 25, 1936, Gateway: "Helmstadter Gets Ph.D. Degree From Iowa."

Dr. C. W. Helmstadter became the 17th faculty member at OU to earn his doctorate. His thesis topic, would you believe, was: "A Comparison of Several Types of Executives With Regard to Their Peculiar Interests in Various Activities."

At the time, Dr. Helmstadter was Registrar and on October 9, 1936, he reported a total of 617 (yes that's right—617) students enrolled for classes at OU. The men outnumbered the women, 322 to 285.

By the way, Dr. Helmstadter, better known to 1965 students as Dean of Applied Arts, retired August 31, 1966, after serving 38 years at OU.

The big social event reported in the October 2, 1936, issue was the "Political Prom" with the "swing?" music by Bernard Champeney and his orchestra.

**Twenty years ago**

The September 27, 1946, issue had several choice items. The headline above the lead story read: "1,900 Day Students Enrolled in University; Facilities Strained."

"With a record-shattering (Sound Familiar?) 1,900 students enrolled in the day school and 1,068 signed up for evening classes, faculty members foresee a year of crowded classrooms and strained facilities."

That was triple the 1945 enrollment of 643; veterans amounting to 60 percent of all enrollees.

The article went on to say, "The enormous influx of students, more than 800 over the building's (the only building—the Ad building) in-

tended capacity, resulted in some crowding and confusion."

Three athletic appointments were announced in the September 27 issue. Who were they?

Why, Virgil Yelkin, full-time director of athletics and physical education; Lloyd Cardwell, football coach and Donald Pflasterer, physical education instructor and assistant coach.

Yelkin commented, "The Athletic Department is hoping for a coliseum or field house in the near future." In 1949, Yelkin's wish materialized.

On September 27, 1946, "the new university snack bar, alias 'The Shack,' was officially opened to a throng of eager students after a brief ceremony." Quote of the day was made by the Student Council chairman: "Instead of a 2 by 4 cubbyhole we have a large building." He cut the tape and the onslaught of students charged into the "white structure south of the main building."

**Ten years ago**

Only ten years ago, the Gateway asked, "Has your father ever explained how he had to walk ten miles to school when he was a lad?"

The response was to "ask him first if he has ever tried to park a car on the University campus during school hours." Then take him to OU and "let him find a parking place and walk to the Main Building."

The article concluded, "When, if ever, he arrives he will know what a ten mile walk is really like."

Another slice of life from the past—September 28, 1956—a black-bordered announcement said, "The annual All-Greek Sing, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, has been cancelled."

The reason? "This is a penalty to the fraternity for violating University rules concerning parties."

**No Student "Mono" Test!  
Does Lack Show Apathy?**

By Robyn Carmichael

It happens every year.

Classes barely begin on a thousand college campuses across the country when "back to school slump" fills student health centers with lines of feverish, washed-out looking individuals complaining of perpetual fatigue and listlessness.

Causes of the slump are widespread.

Many are diagnosed as acute cases of the "lazies," a malady usually attributed to too many hours dozed away on sandy summer beaches, peering through jauntily-cocked sunglasses at a shapely and tanned world, while sipping a cold Colt .45. Or to be spending those hours on a summer job, where one eager youngster could while away the hours figuring his financial standing.

"The lazies," leaves the student totally unprepared for the discipline his September schedule demands, and quite naturally, he panics. Usually it is only a temporary problem, but what of the rest of the health center crowd?

They could be suffering from what collegians have romantically, if somewhat incorrectly dubbed, "The Kissing Disease," or infectious mononucleosis.

Mono can be one of the most miserable experiences in a student's life. Because many young people became ill when temporarily depressed, Tulane University experts found it to be an indicator of emotional stress. Treatment is simple: bed rest, aspirin and gargles, but recovery often takes from three to six weeks or longer.

What physical gains have

been made in that time are often lost in the nervous strain of sliding grades, upset educational plans and a missed social life. Mono can then become a trigger for dropouts or an excuse for failure to repeat a year.

Up to now the dangers of mononucleosis have been heightened by its ability to mimic other ailments, including appendicitis and hepatitis.

Wampole Laboratories cites that no fewer than 29 different illnesses can be mistaken for mono if procedures for diagnosis are not precise. And some of these ailments call for steps like exploratory surgery or potent drugs.

Risks will be lessened this year with the advent of a simple, inexpensive diagnostic test which reveals the presence of the disease in only two minutes.

The new "Mono-Test" will make it less difficult for officials to tell whether a listless student is discouraged about exams, malingering, seriously ill, or another victim of infectious mononucleosis. It can be performed by a doctor in his office using only a glass slide, blood samples from the patient, and control samples provided in the kit.

But even though it would cost only about one dollar per person to screen every student at Omaha University with the new test, there would be no need for it. An official at the OU student health office reports that, except for a few isolated cases, mono is not a serious problem on the campus.

So what of those tired, listless students? Could it be the "lazies?"

**Law Test Soon**

The Law School Admission Test will be given on November 12, 1966; February 11, 1967; April 8, 1967; and August 5, 1967.

This test, required of candidates for admission to most American Law Schools, will be given at more than 200 centers throughout the nation.

The Educational Testing Service administers the test. Last year it was taken by nearly 45,000 candidates whose scores were sent to over 130 law schools.

**Make Application**

ETS advises candidates to make a separate application to each law school of their choice, and to ascertain from each whether it requires the Law School Admission Test. Many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding entrance, for this reason candidates for next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test.

The test measures the ability to use language and to think logically; it also measures writing ability and general background.

**Obtain Forms**

A bulletin of information including sample questions, registration information, and a registration form should be obtained six weeks in advance of a testing date. Registration forms and fees must reach ETS two weeks before the desired test administration date.

Registration forms may be obtained at the University from: Professor A. Stanley Trickett, 264 AA Bldg.; Professor C. Glenn Lewis, 272 E Adm. Bldg., and Dr. B. Gale Oleson, 213 Adm. Bldg.

All students planning to make application to a medical school for the 1966-67 school year must apply for the Medical College Admission Test by October 7. Application forms are available from Dr. Marquardt, Ad 435.

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393-9823 After 6 p.m., 341-0126





## On Deck

with Dave Decker  
(Gateway Sports Editor)

### Briscoe Out For Year QB Spot Still Open

OU suffered another loss Saturday aside from the Hiram Scott mishap. Veteran quarterback Marlin Briscoe is out for the season, with a neck injury.

Briscoe is sidelined for six months due to a recent vertebra fracture.

Without services of Marlin Briscoe, what will Caniglia do for a quarterback? The coach will probably go with Lew Garrison or Bill Haas for the Morningside game tomorrow.

"On Deck" gives special thanks to football coach Al Caniglia. Caniglia gave us permission to have the right to our opinion.

At a pep rally last week, Caniglia eloquently addressed a "captive audience" concerning our reporting accuracy. (There is no better place to stage a pep rally, than in the OUampi room at lunch time. Maybe it should have been in the University Stadium.)

With the finesse of a Roman orator, Caniglia stated, "Mr. Decker, get the facts and get them straight."

OU's own Italian Leprechaun apparently was speaking in reference to the last publication of "On Deck."

Caniglia said further, "This stuff is fine, you're entitled to your opinion, but get the facts right."

Last Saturday's fact remain in the record books, Omaha University 7, Hiram Scott College 13. These facts are assuredly accurate.

Caniglia pledged, at the same rally, to start OU on a winning season.

"When we go out there Saturday," he said, "we are going to win."

Well, as all football prognosticators eventually find out, you just can't predict gridiron contests with any accuracy, even when the opponent is a "sacrificial lamb."

Last week "On Deck" predicted OU to trounce HSC. This week, the GATEWAY prognosticators will leave the outcome of Saturday's game to the judgment of anyone who will hazard a guess.

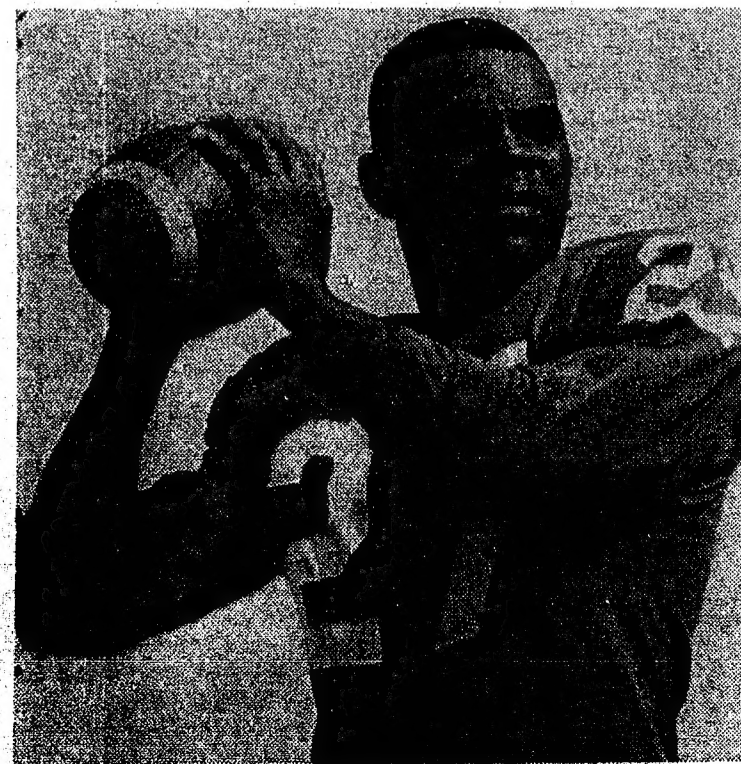
In a post-game interview by a local radio station, Caniglia said, "They played good enough to beat us." Apparently so. Statistics show HSC with 16 first downs, while OU managed to scrape together 5.

The OU aerial attack did anything but stymie HS. OU passed 21 times for 46 yds., while HS passed 12 times for 102 yards. The ground game was just as weak, as OU compiled 34 yds. rushing while HS doubled that total for 88 yds.

OU, however, led in one category in the statistics column, yards penalized, OU 94, HS 90.

Press relations at OU leave much to be desired. Following Caniglia's outburst, at what was apparently intended to be a jovial, spirit raising pep rally, relations were strained even more.

Yes, The GATEWAY is a newspaper and now it is evident that someone does read it. Sometimes read with little objectivity, the GATEWAY Sports Dept. will continue to report ACCURATELY, THOROUGHLY and with malice toward none.



Marlin Briscoe, OU veteran quarterback, is out for the season. How does he feel about his misfortune? Story on Page 6.



Over for the tally . . . is Bill Dodd, OU fullback. He scored on a pass from quarterback Bill Haas, snagged the pass on the 11 yd. line and galloped into the end zone.—Gateway Photo by Rich Lundgren.

## Hiram Scott Upsets OU 13-7; Briscoe Sidelined

By James Cowman

Saturday had all the elements for a football game.

There was a field with two teams on it, Hiram Scott and Omaha U.; a stadium with some 4,000 fans, most of them listening to the Nebraska game on transistor radios; colorful and talented band musicians from 13 Nebraska High Schools; and cute little cheerleaders shaking their cute little pom-poms.

But it appeared only Hiram Scott was willing to play football, while Omaha U. was content to play dead.

The result was a humiliating defeat at the hands of a comparatively green and inexperienced team which went into the game a definite underdog but came out looking more ferocious than their nickname implied.

However, the Scotties don't deserve all the credit for their 13-7 triumph. The Indians' offensive unit did as much as anyone to keep them in the lead.

### OU Not Offensive

Someone remarked the O.U. offense played like they had close friends on the opposing team and therefore were not as offensive as they should have been.

According to the statistics, Omaha U. compiled a pathetic total of 80 yards and picked up only five first downs in the entire game. This left Indian fans with little to talk about except the weather or the cute cheerleaders.

### Briscoe Out

Most of the trouble, however, seemed to stem from the lack of the usual pigskin prestidigitation of Marlin "The Magician" Briscoe. Out for the remainder of the season with a fractured vertebra of the neck, Briscoe's absence may spell one of the first losing years for Coach Al

Caniglia since he took on the task in 1961.

Briscoe's replacements in the game Lew Garrison, Bill Haas, and Ray Shaw, were willing, but unable to fill Marlin's shoulder pads, as the trio combined their talents to complete 6 passes for 21 attempts and four interceptions.

### Dodd Scores

The Indian touchdown was set up after End Jim Norris recovered a Hiram Scott fumble and an ensuing personal foul penalty brought Omaha to their own ten.

Substitute Quarterback Haas faded back on the first play only to find a Scottie tackler hanging on his left leg and decided to flip the ball over to fullback Bill Dodd before somebody got hurt.

Dodd scrambled, ran, and hurdled over a couple of men for eleven yards and the tally.

That wasn't how it was written in the play book, but six points is six points. Kicker Terry Edwards' conversion made it seven but the Scotties already had enough points to win.

### Defensive Unit Lauded

Nevertheless, a certain amount of tribute must go to the Indian defensive squad for keeping the 13-7 embarrassment from becoming any more embarrassing.

Linebacker Buddy Belitz played an outstanding game. Buddy effectively plugged up the running room for the Scotties backs, nailed quarterback Scotty Ken Kinsey several times for long losses, and helped foil Hiram Scott's conversion attempt after their second touchdown.

Belitz was aided by left and middle linebackers Dom Polifrone and Dale Rak, Harold Lenz and Gary Ziemba did their part to contain the enemy.

### Gloomy Day

Otherwise, it was a gloomy day for Omaha U. football fans. Coach Caniglia will somehow have to replace the injured Briscoe and conjure up a little magic himself for tomorrow's game against a real, honest-to-goodness football team: Morningside College. If not, about all Omaha U. will have left are the cheerleaders and their pom-poms.

### Hiram Scott

Ends — Startzer, R. Myslenski, Brandstatter, Carver, Driscoll.  
Tackles — Cirone, Radomsky, Baker Fitzgerald.  
Guards — Woods, Zemko, Holtz, D. Myslenski, De Iaco.  
Centers — Legge, Hurka, Critchley.  
Backs — Kinsey, Howell, Anderson, Riggins, Hauser, Lee, Watts, Camarella, Poulks, Latson, Biggs.

### Omaha U.

Ends — Haas, Edwards, Norris, Klepper, LaFollette, Belitz, Polifrone.  
Tackles — Kreitzer, Jansen, Goodman, Ziemba, Rak, Hutchison.  
Guards — Kanger, Schuckman, Pulliam, Washington.  
Center — Pelan.  
Backs — Garrison, Davis, Dodd, Williams, Paporello, Smagacz, Sayers, Kavan, Shaw.  
Hiram Scott . . . 7 0 6 0—13  
Omaha U. . . . . 0 0 7 0—7  
Scott — R. Myslenski, 24 pass from Kinsey, Lee kick.  
Scott — Lee 52 punt return.  
Run failed.  
Om — Dodd 11, lateral from Haas, Edwards kick.

Statistics	Hiram Scott	Omaha
First downs	16	5
Rushing yardage	88	34
Passing yardage	102	46
Passes	20-12	6-21
Intercepted by	2	1
Fumbles	4	2
Fumbles lost	2	1
Punts	6-39	7-34
Yards penalized	90	94

### Bowling Deadline

Deadline for bowling entries is noon today. All entries must be submitted to the Men's Intramural Athletic office, Room 250 in the Student Center.

Defending champion Lambda Chi is back and ready to defend its league and fraternity titles against eleven other entries including last year's runner-ups—TKE.

All matches will be played at the West Lanes with preliminaries scheduled to start Wednesday.





## Cross Country Team Starts Season Today At Simpson College; 7 Or 8 To Run

The 1966 Omaha U. Cross Country Team will begin their 12 meet schedule this afternoon at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa.

Track coach Lloyd Cardwell will choose seven or eight long distance runners to compete in the four mile race.

With the loss of such outstanding runners as Ken Gould (second in the N.A.I.A. mile, and fourth overall and third in team standing in the N.A.I.A. Cross Country Championship): plus Gerald Schook, Wayne Boldt, and Jim Beraldi; Coach

Cardwell said he will be building a brand new team for this season.

Among those returning for the cross country schedule include: senior Max Kurz, juniors Jim McMann and Donald Glasgow, and Sophomores Dave Oman and Larry Weller. Coach Cardwell said that many of these are basically track men who will join the long distance races to get in shape.

Also mentioned were two promising freshmen: Gordon Sweeney and Richard Carey who have done some excellent running in high school meets.

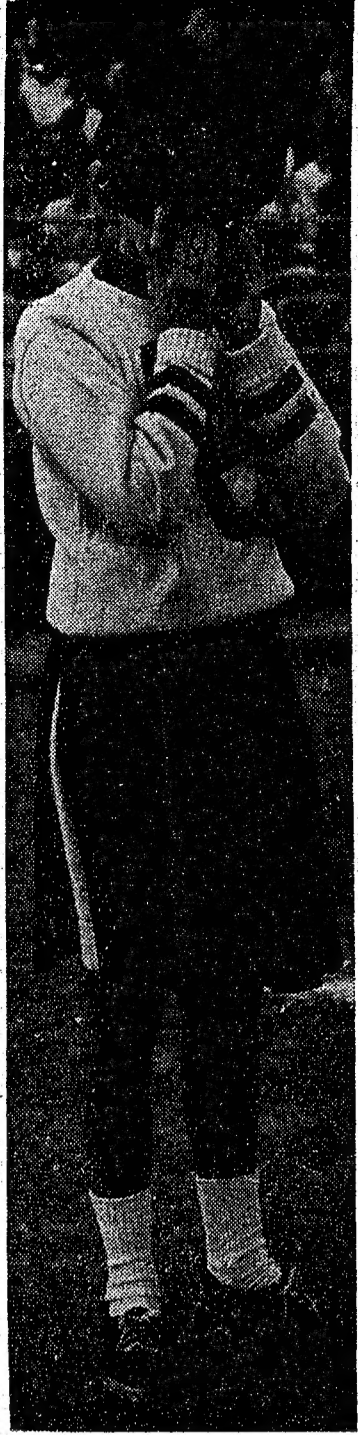
Cardwell added that he will use as many runners as he can for the Peru State and Yankton College meet and other races scheduled for the Elmwood Park course.

### Cross Country Schedule

Sept. 30 — Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 7 — Peru State & Yankton College, Omaha, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 11 — South Dakota University, Omaha, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 14 — Yankton College, Yankton, So. Dakota, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 18 — Doane College, Omaha, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 21 — South Dakota State, Omaha, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 25 — Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, Nebraska, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 28 — Midland College, Omaha, 4 p.m.  
Nov. 5 — Midwest A.A.U., Kearney, Nebraska, 11 a.m.  
Nov. 12 — C.I.C. Championships, Omaha, 11 a.m.  
Nov. 19 — N.A.I.A. District 11, Omaha, 11 a.m.  
Nov. 26 — N.A.I.A. National Championships, Omaha, 11 a.m.

Band Day at the University was not a cheerful day for many OU fans and cheerleaders as OU lost to Hiram Scott 13-7. Cheerleaders tried to maintain their composure even though the going was pretty rough. Joan Fulton (right) can not restrain the tears as the final gun sounds.

However, there was a certain amount of jubilation displayed as OU scored. Caryl Ronsin (left) leaps with joy, at the OU tally.



Some people learn traffic laws by accident.

## Archery & Mile Teams To Start

Archery and one-mile team races are several intramural activities scheduled for October.

Deadline for the three-man archery team entries is Oct. 7 with the first round of competition slated to start that day.

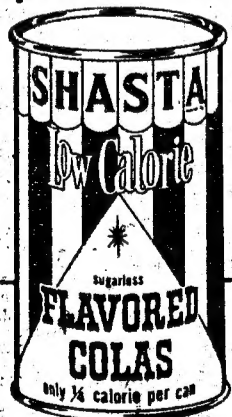
Entries for the one-mile team race are being accepted in the intramural office. Deadline for entries will be Oct. 28.

Each member of the four-man team is required to run a mile around the OU track.

Ping Pong or table tennis is played every Monday evening in the Women's Gym from 7 to 9 p.m.

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# THE OU QB - Briscoe May Play Again In 1967

"I feel completely helpless," Marlin Briscoe said, "Just knowing that I might be able to help the team."

Briscoe, THE quarterback at OU is sidelined for the entire season, with a fractured vertebra.

No one knows for certain when Briscoe sustained the ominous neck injury.

"I can't say when it happened," Briscoe said.

## Six Weeks To Mend

Briscoe said five doctors have gone over his X-rays and all agree it will take six weeks to mend the fracture. Briscoe said the doctors told him to withhold his activities to a limited state.

The big question in the minds of fans, coaches and everyone else: Will Marlin play next year?

The 1966 season would have been his senior year in football, but with his injury there may be a chance for him to play next year, when he becomes an academic senior.

Briscoe said that they will try to appeal to the Athletic Board for eligibility next season. The outcome won't be known for a while.

"I'd like to go to every game, both home and away," Briscoe said, "But I'd just be taking up a seat on the bench."

Take a man's leg away and he can't get along very well. This is the same in the case of Marlin, "The Magician". Take football away from him and he can't get along very well.

## Playing Since 6th Grade

"I've been playing football since my sixth grade," Briscoe said, "And this is the first year I've had to sit on the sidelines."

Even with a fractured neck vertebra Marlin would like to play. He said it doesn't hurt him physically. It's just mental anguish from not being able to play.

"Football is a part of me," he said, "And now that part is gone."

# Indians Clash Tomorrow At Morningside College

By Mike Condon

Sioux City will host Saturday's clash between OU and Morningside College. Last year the Indians scalped the Chiefs 21-6, adding insult to the already open wound of a 13-12 victory the last time OU crossed the river.

The Chiefs possess a formidable offense, combining the best merits of an unbalanced line and splitting the ends wide, giving both air and ground attacks added inertia.

## Acute Air Attack

Primarily, the Chiefs are expected to rely upon the fine arm of Don Zelznik to lead an acute air attack.

On the defensive side, Morningside has two stal-

warts. At right defensive tackle, Denton Olson, a 6-3 215 pound tackle and Tom Flynn, 6-10 185 pounder are expected to make the bulk of the defensive unit.

Morningside uses a pro-type defense with four men deep to provide pass protection, and a 4-3 set-up on the main wall, giving fairly good coverage to the air and ground game.

OU, running from a balanced line and using a pro-type defense, plans to contain the Chiefs in the air and to hold the position on the ground.

According to Scout/Coach Carl Meyers, "The Indians are ready to get tough and play some real heads-up football."

Only the game Saturday can determine the outcome.

# Flag Football Gets Underway

Now that school is in full swing the University males have turned their interest to the finer things in the athletic world—intramural flag football.

Despite having two touchdowns called back because of penalties in Monday's opener, Theta Chi's defense stymied the offensive thrust of the Bruins to chalk up their first inter-league victory of the season with a 6-0 win.

In the 4:30 contest which pitted Lambda Chi against the East Coast, an intercepted pass on the third play of the game by the alert Lambda Chi secondary set the stage for a daring fourth-down scoring pass covering eight yards.

Lambda Chi quarterback Randy Owens rolled to his right and found sure-fingered John Berkheimer in the end zone for the score. The extra-point try was blocked.

Tuesday the Pi Kaps trounced the Trojans with the score of 34 to 26. In the second game the TKEs battled the men of The Team to a 6-0 win.

Today the Pi Kaps will take on the Losers and the Bruins will play the Trojans.

# WRA Sports Night - Oct. 11

Do you like basketball? Volleyball? Cageball? Or do you prefer less active sports? Gymnastics? Folk-dancing?

Whatever you like, you're sure to find it at the annual WRA Sports Night Oct. 11. Festivities begin at 4:30 p.m. and continue until 7:00 p.m. But if you can't make it at 4:30, you can come anytime.

This is "get-acquainted night", according to Kathy Fry, WRA president. "We want all members to become acquainted with each other and with activities the Women's Recreation Association has to offer."

"This year should be even better than last," Kathy said. "We've added several sports. If there is enough interest in a sport we don't offer, we will try to add it to our program."

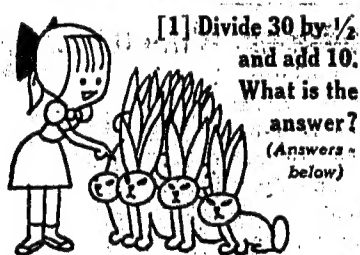
Besides basketball, volleyball, cageball, gymnastics, and possibly folk-dancing, Sports Night will host a free sack lunch. "Of course, we don't always have a free lunch, but we always have fun," Kathy said.

Anyone interested in attending the Sports Night Oct. 11 should sign up in the West Quonset hut by Oct. 6.

# Traywick Goes To Denver

President Leland Traywick left Tuesday morning for a conference with the Rocky Mountain Athletic Association to discuss plans for a new Rocky Mountain Conference, which could eventually replace the present CIC conference in which the University is currently a participant.

# Swingline Puzzlements



[1] Divide 30 by 1/2 and add 10. What is the answer? (Answers below)

[2] You have a TOT Stapler that staples eight 10-page reports or tacks 31 memos to a bulletin board. How old is the owner of this TOT Stapler?



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# Around Campus

## Engineers Meet Tonight

The Student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 301 of the Student Center.

Dr. Horning will speak on the topic, "A View from Moscow."

The benefits of ASCE will be explained to freshmen. All students may bring a guest.

## Army Bars For Lady Lawyer

Mary Lou Basiljevac, 1963 pre-law graduate of OU, was commissioned a 1st Lt., U. S. Army, on KMTV's Harriet Olsen's Conversation show Wednesday.

Lt. Basiljevac received her degree in law from Creighton in 1966 and was accepted to the Nebraska Bar Association.

She will become a Captain on November 1, by an act of Congress. She will work in the Army's Judge Advocate office.

## Have Ledger, Will Travel

Wanted: 16 students to attend a business conference in Lincoln on October 11. Transportation and meals are furnished free. Students attending will be excused from classes for the day.

The National Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Nebraska College-Business Symposium for college students. The university man's contribution to business and economic problems will be debated.

Interested students should see Dean Donald Pflasterer in the Dean of Students Office, Adm. 240.

Three faculty members are attending the meeting. They are William Rokes, insurance, and Charles Bull and William Hockett, business administration.

## Profs Texas Bound

Drs. A. Stanley Trickett and Frederick Adrian of the history department will attend the sixth Western History Association Convention in El Paso, Texas, October 13-15.

Trickett, head of the department, and Adrian represent OU in its capacity as one of 43 sponsoring members. The association brings together all persons interested in history and culture of the American West.

Omaha has been selected as the site for the ninth convention in 1969.

## Relieve Itchy Feet

All students interested in driving to Morning-side for the Saturday night game should sign up at the table in the Student Center lobby today. Game time is 7 p.m.

## Business Frat To Form?

Alpha Kappa Psi, national business professional honorary, is starting a local chapter. Interested persons, enrolled in the college of Business Administration, are invited to an "information meeting" Monday, October 2, at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Cafeteria.

For further information contact Professors Earl Curry, Frank S. Forbes or Francis Nemeck.

## Forum To Form

A new organization, formed by members of the defunct Canterbury Club, will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting of the new Canterbury Forum is at the home of the Rt. Rev. Russel Rauscher, 207 Fairacres Road.

Although sponsored by the Episcopal church, the group is open to college students of all faiths. The Forum plans to conduct discussion meetings with some social activities throughout the year.

The organization does not meet on campus since membership will also come from neighboring schools. The Rev. Leonard Barry, OU's campus chaplain, is the group's advisor.

## Phi Kappa Kicks Off

A luncheon kicked off the year's activities of Phi Kappa Phi September 16.

Special guest at the faculty-student event was President Leland Traywick.

He spoke briefly on student-university problems noting the problem is not one of "quantity". "We've had student increases," he said, "and we will for many years to come. Quality is the problem."

President Traywick added he feels Phi Kappa Phi is a good way to solve this problem.

Student president Anne MacLeod later announced activities for the upcoming school year.

The Fall Honors Banquet, November 22 at 6 p.m., will be the fall highlight. Initiation of new PKP members will precede the banquet at 5 p.m.

Another big event of the year is the Spring Honors Banquet on May 18. Monthly meetings of the group will begin with the October 10 meeting.

Faculty president of the Corinthian Society, Dr. W. C. B. Lambert, praised both students and faculty for the good attendance at the luncheon. He hoped the event will become an annual one.

PKP is a national honorary recognizing general scholarship. The OU chapter was formed last May.

# Slaughter In Israel; Result Is Good Will

Picking fruit hardly ranks with the more productive summer jobs.

But for Doug Slaughter it was a summer of fruit-picking in Israel.

As part of a seven-week program in International Living, he was introduced to a moshava and a kibbutz.

For three weeks, Slaughter lived on a moshava settlement near Yesod Hama'ala. This type of settlement is marked by a fierce competition between farmers.

In contrast to a moshava, Israel also has settlements known as kibbutzes, a communal type of living where the farmers produce enough to take care of the settlement.

Slaughter spent several weeks at both kind of settlements. At the moshava, he was "adopted" by a 25-year-old husband and his 22-year-old wife.

Since the moshava was less than a mile from the Syrian border, Slaughter observed many commando attacks by Syrians. In his first week there, he saw two Russian MIG's shot down close to the village.

Although the raids are numerous, Slaughter said the villagers are not afraid and continue to lead "normal" lives.

While life on the moshava was a bit turbulent, life on the kibbutz was tranquil, desolately tranquil. The kibbutz, near Sde Boker, is in the middle of a vast desert in southern Israel.

Here Slaughter was "adopted" by another young family and their two young children. The 27-year-old "father" was at first suspicious of Slaughter, the American.

In fact, the whole kibbutz was at first suspicious. Slaughter said the village thought of him in terms usually reserved for American tourists. "I had to prove myself first," said Slaughter.

After a week of fruit-picking from four in the morning until one, he was finally talked to by villagers. Life on the kibbutz was not all fun, according to Slaughter. Entertainment was virtually non-existent, and evenings were usually spent in conversation and chess-playing.

Looking back on his summer experience, which started with a week of indoctrination in Israeli customs and culture, Slaughter hoped that he had changed many minds regarding America.

He is available for any campus and civic groups for a slide presentation on his summer. He added that a small fee has to be charged which goes to the Experiment in International Living, who sponsored his trip.

# 'It's A Mad House,' Says OU Freshman

"What do students think about the University of Omaha?" "Is college a waste of time?" "What difference is there between college and high school?"

These are but a few of the questions asked incoming freshmen during the week of registration and the first day of school.

The freshmen interviewed were totally united in their comments about registration.

"It was frustrating." "It was a mad house, and I hope I don't have to go through this again next year."

"I arrived here at 5:30 on Wednesday morning and didn't finish until 10:30, and I still have to take a night class. To top it all off, I caught a cold," said a second semester freshman.

What do freshmen think about OU? There were some who just gave a sigh and said, "It's o.k." Others said it was "all right" and "I don't like it, but it will do to avoid the draft."

A few students, coming from as far away as West Virginia, California and New York, said they were pleased with the campus and its curriculum.

What difference is there between college and high school? "I expect it to be a lot harder" was a common comment. And when asked if college is a waste of time, the freshmen once again united with their reply of "no".

## Mixer Vibrates

Furniture and about 900 students vibrated to the music of the Dynamic Impacts combo at the Freshman Mixer.

The Mixer is an annual affair, held for the purpose of introducing the new students to each other and to upper-classmen.

The dance held in the Student Center ballroom last Friday from 9 to 12 p.m., showed a higher attendance than last year. About 600 freshmen showed up before upper-classmen were admitted at 10 p.m.

A slight disturbance ensued during the dance and disciplinary measures were taken resulting in suspension from school of some students.

## OU GOP's Elect

John Latenser has been elected president of the Young Republicans while Joan Adams has been named vice-president by acclamation.

Other officers named at the Monday meeting are: Judy Houchin, corresponding secretary; George Money, treasurer; Barb Montag, historian.

Other officers are: Lloyd Cofelt, publicity; and Richard Giblin and Linda Fredricksen are newsletter chairmen.

Rumors have it that Ralph Nader of "Unsafe at Any Speed" fame plans a second novel exposing the outrageous parking situation in this country. The book will be called "Unavailable Anyplace" and will contain an entire chapter on Omaha U.



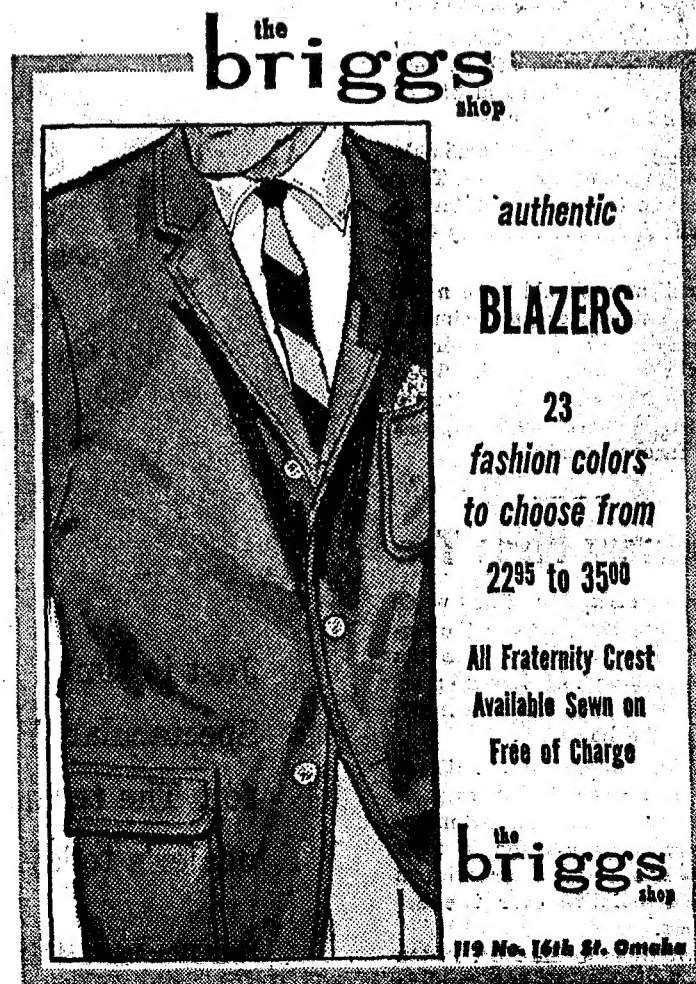
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## Models Work 'Super Show'

Blair Jolley and Gail Rowden will be Omaha University's representatives in the twentieth annual Clarkson Hospital Fashion Show which will feature Don Loper, original couturier designer, as commentator.

Loper, reknowned as a dancer and interior decorator, is currently involved in six manufacturing operations bearing his name and distributing his products to stores across the country. He will work with Walter Hazeltine, producer of the Clarkson show and director of fashion shows for Mademoiselle magazine.

"Super Show" will be the theme of this year's display, a 90 minute program featuring fall and winter fashions, and Hazeltine explained that the production will use teen-age models to change the all new background nine times.

## Female Boot Gets Award

Major Lucy Bond, OU bootstrapper, is the recipient of a First United States Army Certificate of Achievement.

Major Bond, formerly stationed at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, received the award in May before coming to OU campus.

The citation stated that: "The contacts and relations she established with her counterparts... enabled her to cut red tape and immediately resolve many situations of interest to members of Congress and higher headquarters. Her tact and diplomacy in coordinating details with survivors of deceased military personnel and other civilians greatly enhanced the image of the U. S. Army."

Major Bond first served as an enlisted woman in the Women's Army Corps in 1950 and was commissioned upon graduation from Officer Candidate School in July, 1952.

The major is completing work on her bachelors degree in Business Administration and will graduate in January.

## Pep Squad News

Interviews for new Ipmaoues, womens pep squad, will be held at a tea Oct. 7 in room 312 of the MBSC at 3:30 p.m.

Applications are available from any Ipmaou member. They should be turned in to Interpep president, Jonelle Dunn, by Oct. 5.

Applicants should have a 2.2 accumulative average at Omaha University or a "B" average from their high school. They will be interviewed by Interpep officers, Ipmaou president, and four faculty members.

## Honorary Plans Tea

Arrangements were made Thursday, Sept. 22 for the annual Alpha Lambda Delta tea and pledging and initiation of new members at the first meeting of the honorary.

Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman women's honorary, is open to any freshman girl maintaining a 3.5 average in first semester's courses, or with a 3.5 accumulative over two semesters.

Invitations to the Nov. 18 tea will be sent to prospective

## Two Will Be Tagged 'Typical'

Two freshman students will be tagged "typical" Wednesday when the freshmen class selects the typical boy and girl.

The announcement of the winners will be made at the dance to be held at 3:30 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Voting will take place from 9:00-3:00 p.m. in the Ben

Gallagher card room on the first floor of the Student Center.

Five coeds and eight men have checked out petitions to enter the elections.

Candidates for the Typical Freshman girl are Barb Anderson, Zeta Tau Alpha; Carolyn Carter, Alpha Xi Delta; Jackie Everson, Chi Omega; Jackie

Jones, independent; and Laura Stasjko, Sigma Kappa.

Those competing for typical frosh boy are, Al Dennell, Theta Chi; Bob Gilmore, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Chris Nielsen, Pi Kappa Alpha; Deforest Read, Alpha Phi Alpha; Clark Rudeen, Lambda Chi Alpha; Dick Rinschin, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Earl Taylor, independent.

## Greek Grind

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledged 12 new members in open rush. They are Phil Houston, Ray Weghorst, Ben Perkins, Mike Saragusa, Dave Umthum, Mike McKee, Mark Lavkin and Bill La Fala. Completing the list are John Prhoska, Gary Norton, Bob Yates and Steve Weidenhamer.

Zeta Tau Alpha honored its new members Sunday at a banquet at the New Tower. A-mother-daughter ceremony highlighted the banquet.

Lambda Chi Alpha pledged Bill Butler in open rush.

Theta Chi will give a TGIF today at 3:30 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Terry Valepek, Dick Gill, Joe Conklin, Larry Miller, Ray Olsen, Car Carlisle, Jim Schaffer, and Bob Williams became new members of Theta Chi during open rush.

A woman may consent to forget and forgive but she never will drop the habit of referring to the matter now and then.



## News Is News At OU

An Associated Press news wire now chatters away in the Journalism Department, thanks to the Omaha World-Herald. The newspaper will pay the bill for the news service throughout the school year. Wire stories—running the full range of local, regional, national and international news—will add realism to news editing classes.

Other students can share the Herald's gift by reading current news as it's posted on a bulletin board outside AA 116. Marsha Grafton and Karen Carstensen are watching the AP wire at work.

## Competition Has Greeks Sing Out Sig Ep Sing

Music will echo through the Carter Lake Club tonight at the annual Sig Ep Sing.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will host its dance and sing competition from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

The competition songs for the All-Greek contest are "Maria" for the fraternities and "Love Makes the World Go Round" for the sororities.

Each group sings one warm-up song along with the competition song.

Alpha Xi Delta is singing "Lucky Jill"; Chi Omega, "Chi Omega Yours Forever"; Sigma Kappa, "Tell Me Why"; and Zeta Tau Alpha, "Today".

Lambda Chi Alpha is singing "You'll Never Walk Alone"; Pi Kappa Alpha, "Down in Old Virginny" plus a surprise skit; Tau Kappa Epsilon, "Bamboo"; and Theta Chi, "Joshua Fought the Battle of Jericho".

Although not in competition, the Sig. Eps are singing "Sig Ep Man."

The Jaguars Combo is playing for the dance following the song contest.

The master of ceremonies, Jim Phillips, will be assisted by 20 returning alumni.

## Orchesis Holds Dance Tryouts; Bring Leotards

Orchesis, OU's modern dance club, will hold its workshop Tuesday and Thursday, at 3:30 at the Women's Quanset.

President of Orchesis, Katy Taylor, said men and women are invited to tryouts on October 11 at 3:30 in the Women's Quanset. Slacks and leotards are to be worn.

Now! The

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